LONDON, Nov. 10 .- For some time past it has been confidently predicted that the rising generation would only become sequainted by hearsay with the splendors that accompany the advent to his short reign of the chief magistrate of the city of London; a reign so transient that it hardly seems worth while entering upon its honors, and yet so eagerly ambitioned that it stirs the dormant pulses and fires the energies of the ponderous city mag-nates. Contrary, however, to expectation, a fresh life has apparently been infused this year into the worn out old pageant, and a stronger incentive given to actors and spectators. The nomination and installation of Alderman Fowler, the stanch Conservative, has created a sensation, because the all-pow-erful precedent of tradition was reversed in his election; the purple descended on his shoulders, while it slipped from those of the man whose seniority entitled him by precedent to fill the functions of Lord Mayor in 1883, and who, from his political views, seemed far more fit to occupy the civic throne under a liberal Ministry. Hence a party spirit was roused, and it asserted itself in a palpable de-termination to extel and cheer the successful eandidate on the side of his victorious partisans, and an equally dogged perseverance to hiss and deride him in the foiled supporters of Alderman Hadiey. A London crowd is passed master in both performances, and the political bent of each fraction could easily be appreciat-

build, and requires a small revenue to maintain it in a becoming condition during its retirement from public gaze. Six horses, pensioners of the city, draw its dazzling weight a postilion stiff in bullion drives the leaders, while a gorgeous being perched on a hammercloth of stupendous design handles the ribbone, and nearly disappears under a livery of such surpassing richness that only here and there a gleam of dark and light blue velvet peers through the mass of gold lace. Similarly bedizened flunkies stand in Siamese attitudes on the footboard, shaking a cloud of powder from their whitened heads, and between them the menials almost extinguish the Mayor elect, plainly visible, in more simple robes of state, through the numerous windows of the glass coach, bowing right and left with promptly acquired urbanity. In front of him sits the Bearer of the City Maco. This latter instrument is disposed of at the chariot door.

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CURIOSITIES OF TRAVEL

Remarkable Things Seen in Both Hemispheres by Several Newspaper Writers.

"You find in New Mexico," a correspondent of the Buffalo Couries writes from Albu-querque, "a civilization dating back hundreds of years before the discovery of America by Co-lumbus, and ruins and relies of a still earlier civilization, of whose history even the traditions that cover centuries are silent. On both sides of the Rio Grande are the ruins of villages so ancient that nothing is known of them The Rio Grande valley is one of the most delightful in the world. All the fruits of the temperate zone and some of the products of tropical climes grow in it. The winter climate is delightful. At the comparatively high altitude of 4,000 feet the rarefled air acts as a tonic to the entire system." After describing a number of new towns that are springing up. the correspondent says of Albuquerque-pro-nounced Albukerky-that it is the metropolis of New Mexico, and in respect of rapidity of growth the most phenomenal city in America. In April, 1880, the first train of cars reached the present town site, which was then a body of farming land. The town was laid out in the following summer, and a marvellous building boom was began, resulting in a substantial town with handsome business blocks and residences. Most of the business buildings are of brick. The old Mexican town of Albuquerque is a mile or more distant, and had, at the beginning of the new town, about 3,500 inhabitants. The two now have about 10,000.

COL BOLLISTER'S GEEAT RANCH.

Adderman Hadloy. A London crowd is passed master in both performances, and the political bent of each fraction could sasily be appreciated on the road of the procession by the application of each fraction could sasily be appreciated on the road of the procession by the application. The tame order of succession, hitherto as immovable as the one of hereditary monarchy, once intringed, the small wedge of innovation driven through the solid front of traditional custom, other varieties crept in. First and foremest among the new invaders was the sun, a rare visitor at any outdoor spectacle in England at any time—an exceptional one in November. He played his part right royally, and shone on the motley and hybrid scene from the time he emerged in the morning from his misty autumnal curtain till he sank at 5 in a giorious, flery ignited bed behind a rising bank of black contrasting clouds, bathing the western sky in the lurid light of a vast confagration.

The cortige itself followed a slightly divergent route, the Lord Mayor having to be sworn in at the new law courts in the flory. Courts of Justice, a ceremony which had for centuries been performed at Westminster, a far back as when the hero of the day took barge from the venerable old nile and entered his dominion of London proper by the Thames. Sir Robert Carden, M.P., is the last Lord Mayor who took the water way; his absence in the procession was romarked yesterday, but he had to take charge of the two police courts in default of the other Aldermen Judges, and Sheriffs. On the 9th of November business is suspended, and most of the banks and counting houses are closed. The hard, money-grabbing city takes a rost, rustice and erime romain in abeyance, the first conveniences in the procession was romarked yesterday, but he had to take charge of the two police courts in default of the cotter Aldermen Judges, and Sheriffs. On the 9th of November business is suspended, and most of the banks and counting houses are closed. The hard, money-grabbing city takes a rost, rusti

PACIFIC COAST WHEEKS UTILIZED.

covered with marine curiosities, gathered by sailors in all parts of the world.

WOMAN'S LOT IN INDIA.

Mrs. L. C. Griffle, who has been for years a missionary in Hindostan, recently returned to America to recuperate. To a reporter for the St. Paul Pioneer Press she described woman's life in India. She says: The government of the house of the Brahmin is strictly in the hands of the man; of the lather during the youth of the family, and of the eldest son after he marries. The son always takes his wife home to the paternal roof, and as the sons marry additions are built to the house until it often becomes a village in itself. In this place the women are imprisoned—literally buried alive. From the day of their marriage, which is at a very early age, they never see more of the outer world than the narrow expanse of sky and cloud that looks down upon them between the walls of their prison home. No mea are allowed to enter the house but the members tween the waits of their prison home. No men are allowed to enter the bouse but the members of the family and the priest, except on very rare occasions, and then unseen by the women. Married, at ten years—for suinsterhood is abominable—methers at twelve, they are faded and old at the beginning of their fifth histrum. They die of sheer old age at about thirty."

LATELY ARRIVED FROM INDIA. Glant Python that Could Swallow Almost

Any New Yorker with Facility. A chorus of discordant screams from the broats of half a hundred parrots greeted a

Sun reporter who walked into the bird dealer's rooms in Roosevelt street yesterday. When he had become accustomed to the rusping sounds sufficiently to hear, the proprietor, Mr. Donald Burns, said:

"I will show you the largest snake in captivity. Snakes in shows are usually disappointing to the boy who has read the cheerful tales of anacondas that swallow nothing smaller than a cow, but here is a sensation in snakes."

He unlocked the hasp on a heavy box two and a half by four feet large and a foot deep, and raised the cover. There was the snake in what sailors might call two Flenish coils, one on top of the other, covering nearly the whole of the bottom of the box. As the light shone into the box the snake raised it shond, which was as large as a man's open hand, and moved it about uneasily, while a black, forked tongue darted out toward the spectators. Its body was black, mottled with white and olive green spots. The little, round black eyes seemed to look steadily into the eves of the keeper and the reporter at the same time, and nothing could withdraw their gaze till the lid was shut down.

"It is thirty feet long, and eighteen inches in circumference in its largest part," said Mr. Iluras. It was captured about eighty miles back of Calcutts. It is a genuine priton, We have another one of the same kind about eighteen feet long, that is probably the second largest in the country. The largest one could kill and swallow a man. It could kill a horse."

"How are these fellows captured?"

"By small mesh nets. The natives spread a large net over any that they find coiled up. The snake at once jumps around in frantic efforis to escape, and becomes tangled up in the net. It is then bound with cords and bands and carried to the sea, and sold to some ship Captain."

What is the market price of a python?"

"From \$25 to \$50 for the ordinary museum snake. That smaller one will bring \$150, but the big one will sell for \$500. I am going to South America in January to get some of the water snakes. They are said to measure from lifty to seventy-live feet in length. None has ever been captured."

In a small cage in one corner of the room was a white, hairy bail about nine inches in diameter. Mr. Burns poked it with a sti "I will show you the largest snake in captivity. Snakes in shows are usually disappointing

Stealing an American Patent.

The Imperial Patent Office at Berlin has reer ity decided a dispute seriously affecting the interests
of the paper trade throughout florings, A disrumn
professor some years and obtained a patent for a process
invented by hunself for the employment of wood polyin the manufacture of paper, linke that time he has
been besting itemses, and every manufacturer in the
empire who has made use of the process has had to pay
its invented the sum of 15,000 marks per amoun. The
revenue of the professor for some time past is calculated
to have been incrive half a million marks annually, as
the number of firms paying for fiveness was between
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ALL THROUGH TWO WOMEN. POETRY OF THE PERIOD.

The Appeals of One and Tears of Another Give Goldsmith Maid to the World. Autuma Is Sweet.

Automn is here;
Epring birds are gone,
Vlowers from the lawn;
Green leaves are sere,
Chill is the dawn,
Blue skies are wan—
But nutumn is dear,

The Devil's Walk.

From Punch.

From his sulphurous realm, as the sun goes down, The Devil is walking once more. To visit his favorite viney and, the town That Stretches by Thames's shore.

There is manght to suggest that he comes as a guest From regions torrid and drouthy: He has altered his ways since the simpler days Of Coleridge and Southey.

And what, oh, what is the Devil's aim t Oh, never a titled preserver of rame Through his covers with watchfuller interest strolls Than this noble sportsman, whose quarry is soils.

Slink into a Sinn-fouled alley.

And he mutters, "With cowl and with scythe and wing

He might lord it in Death's own Valley."

He sees a root rotten, muck sodden den, To the gutter ready to tomble. Says he "Well, if this he the dwelling of men, Be haven't much reason to grumble."

Then steps he into a tenement house, Through a dark but dooriess entry. Little need," chackles be, "for a lock or a key While my brace of friends stand sentry."

He climbs a rotten and rickety stair, Foul fifth its cracked walls smearing; Why, chars, says he, "had a pleasanter air, And needed less careful steering."

Over the bridges and through the parks. The strolls, and along the streets. A presence that fails to citient remarks. From the hurrying hundreds he meets.

A jacket of red and breeches of blue fie knows won'd be for too striking; And as for a tail even barwin's crew Would hold that in sore misliking. There is naught unresthetic about him at all. He's trim as a citizen bound for a ball, Or a Masher out on a frolic.

He seeks it not in nut-scented heather, Green coppice, or golden stubble. But in London's slams in detestable weather (This sportsman doesn't mind trouble). He sees a spectral scare-crow thing Slink into a slum found alley

Antunn is sweet;
Why should we moan?
Let the winds groan;
Happy hearts beat;
Leve has not down
If all else is gone—
And love is so sweet?

John Esten Cooks.

From the Home Journal, Youth is no sweet! Red of the rose, Once when it goes Fitting and dee! When the beart knows The charm of the rose— Youth is co sweet. GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 30,-It is not generally known that if it had not been for the entreaties and intervention of two estimable women, the famous mare Goldsmith Maid would never have been Goldsmith Maid at all, but would in all Ewcet, but so fleet; Age with its enows, Youth with its rose. Which shall we greet? Hed leaves unclose, Briffity it goes. If youth it so sweet. probablity have been running, wilful and wild, over the fields of her original owner and those of his neighbors, as she was when he sold her against his will, nearly twenty years ago.

The mother of Goldsmith Maid, according to Spring is so dear.
Birds on the wing
Plutter and sing
Through the young year;
Gh: the old springs!
Memory clings.
But they are not here! the statement given to the writer by John H. Decker, who took her to Edsall's Hambletonian

in Goshen, was first seen by her subsequent owner, John B. Decker, as she was stopped at his house near Deckertown, N. J., tied by a halter behind the ramshackle wagen of an itinerant peddler, in 1855. The mare wasbony, and had seen hard usage somewhere. "Johnny B.," being a good horseman, as all Sussex county farmers were in those days of quarter racing, saw at once that the mare had

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YARNS FROM FULTON MIRKET. Breaking in a Horse Mackerel-An Exciting Ride on a Whale.

"See that man?" said the Captain of a cod fisherman at the Fulton Market slip, pointing to a round-shouldered, long-limbed sailor who was busy scraping down the mainmast with a piece of window pane; "wall, he's rid what ain't a-goin' to be rid again. No, he didn't ride out no rale o' wind, nor no sea sarpint, nor no Davy Jones's cow. What he buckled to was a rog'lar out and outer of a hoss mackerel. I seen him do it," added the skipper, hammering the rail with a belaying pin; "and he rid him well, too. Hi, Amos, drop down a minute, will ye?"

Amos slackened away the halyard that had suspended him in mid air and lowered away, and, coming forward, wrenched the reporter's arm with New England cordiality.

"I ain't much on pipin' my own horn," he

I'm bound to stick to it. It came," he con-tinued, scating himself on the rail, "somethin'

B.," being a good horseman, as all Sussessaid; but as Capt. Lish has made the adildary for racing, saw at once that the mare had excellent points, and, as the peddler wanted to strike up a trade of some kind, the farmer exchanged a horse he wanted to strike up a trade of some kind. It is the farmer exchanged a horse he wanted for the farmer exchanged a horse he wanted on the Decker farm, and he rowser thought so much of her that he respectively a subject of the farmer exchanged a horse he wanted on the best horse in the country, which was then solely fashall so he was so nervous, obstinate, and high strung that she was three years old before any attempt was made to break her. The attempt was only partially successful, for the only works her work had in harness while on the farm was half and any shoughting in a cornfided and three house he was a simulation of a stone drag, both of which jobs was so nervous, obstinate, and high strung that she was three years old before any attempt was made to break her. The attempt was a signal of macked properly and the struck of the struck of

SUDDEN WEALTH.

Stories of the Flush Days of Leadville-Men who Couldn't Stand Prosperity. From the Kannat City Star.

said; "but as Capt, Lish has made the affidavy

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Recently a circus was in the city and the according a circuit was in the city and the ministerial curiosity was so aswarded that at cast she yiew of the canvas would not suffice. The utnicter had compared on the canvas would not suffice. The utnicter had compared on the according to the canvas would not succeed to the according to the control of what he fancied to be a questionable desire. However, has liberality of before would allow the children to go provided the bad some good according to the different Rant, unfortunately for this, he had no thildren Rant unfortunately for this, he had no thildren Rant unfortunately for this, he had no thildren Rant unfortunately a consignificant to the circuit. But the other irrencher remarked, "I've waited a long time for my low to get hig contain to go to a circuit, and now I want to use him invest?

"Things ain't now as they used ter was."

I waity of that years are everyhely round in a heated for good ereighter at the play round in a heated for good ereighter at the player in the though the ways senior as a first a player in the though the ways are the controlled at rounds as set to want sleep want. The surrounding furneys need to want sleep ing, so that they could aid in their wood and ponity. Plents of middle ared men wan recall the time when the day before Timakegining State House square was well ined with sleep loads of underys, selling at from ten to twelve cents a pound while a goose of any weight could be bought for a quarter of a dollar.

SOME INTERESTING NOVELTIES.

A Hunting Story Worthy of the Glorieus Climate of California.

From the South Rosa Demo cat.

Climate of California.

From the Senta Resa Democrat.

R. H. Rawles proposed that we take a bear junt on Monday morning. We made every preparation the evening before, and, after a hearty breastast, at 5 o'clock incanted our horses for the hour. We were provided with Winchester rifles and three well-trained bear clock incanted our horses and erawled through the brush to the dogs. The undergrowth was so they came to bay, we fitted in the brush of the dogs. The undergrowth was so they that we could not sen ten feet abread of as but at last we found the bear, a large brown tene period on the imb of a larce plus tree, adout a hundred feet from the ground. We may be sent the sent of the dogs of the dogs of the house position and commenced bring. Bears are very track, as we cach fired three three brows before he fell. When we reached him he was stoad.

We now started buck, latending to cut a way in from our horses and to puck him out, but we heal not preceded one hundred yards when the dogs became very excited and commenced barking up another tree. Looking up we discovered two hears, a brown and a black one blying close together on a large limb. We took position with the understanding that I was to take the brown, and are Rawles the black one, Just as we get ready to fire I cast my eve down the tree, and near the grown, the brush having obstracted our sice. I discovered to me, Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree he of the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of the tree broaded to me. Mr. Rawles, being the side of th

From the London Dally News, Nov. 12.

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The steamer Cainhar of the British and African Steam Navigation Company, which sailed from the Mersey on Saturday for the west coast of Africa, had among her passengers Agrena Ajace, one of the chiefs of the Lagos district.

Agrena, who was accompanied by an interpreter, was the object of much curronity both in liverpool and on board the steamer, principally on account of his quaint, if not indeed his grotespue, attire. His head was decorated with a very white samugaler-like cap, the end showing well up above the head, while in his hand he held a long stick, resembling a drum major's miniature baton. A long flowing white cloth, sparking with timel paper, was thrown over one shoulder, and falling loosely around him. He wore a blue woolden shirt with large brass bottoms, and troucers remarkanile for their lightness of material and greatness of grith. His Majesty acted with great dignity, and never anked with great dignity, and never asked with great dignity and never asked with great dignity, and never asked within the held over his shoulder in a dramatic for sord, which he held over his shoulder in a dramatic for sord, which he held over his shoulder in a dramatic for sord, which he held over his shoulder in a dramatic for sord, which he held over his shoulder in a dramatic for sord, which he held over his shoulder in a dramatic for sord, which he held over his shoulder in a dramatic for sord, which he held over his shoulder in a dramatic for sord, which he held over his shoulder in a dramatic for sord, which he held entire the shoulder in a dramatic for sord in the held here asketical to held over practices, and he had winted he his sord manufactured with a strength of the held of here we ha

From the Sumter Republican.

Sam Kilerease and Charile Dayle got into a difficulty on account of reports circulated by Dayle to the effect that Kilerease was running his report to keep from paying his debts. The investigation proved that this was antique and Kilerease not Class. Dayle and a national ensured, in which Dayle was worsted. Dayle had a warrant sworn out, and Kilerease was accreted by Bryant a bailiff. While an route to a Justice Darling Dayle, Cher of Charles, and two or three of his sons, was laid the leading and two or three of his sons, was laid the leading and the prisoner stopped them, and a failt ensued. The bailiff was reducting Dayle Scher of Charles, and two or three of his sons, was laid the leading and two or three of his sons, in the settle this matter between us. Sona thicking a compromise was intended, and "All right." Old man Dayle had a shotgruin by brands, and San hearing the onmore electric of the hummers as they were pulled three, heave that he was in a strape. He skipped off his week with knives, and in a shorter three bond in a swenched it from the old man shorter three bond it takes to write. Sam Kilerease was cut down-fell before the bailiff could get out of his buggs and get to the seens. He seeded the gun and three shorter three bond then the first man that struck another lick. Kilerease a father and went in search of the Dayles. The bailiff had, in the mean while, summend a posse and arrested the Dayle crowd. We learn now that the matter have intermarried two or three lines, and are hearly all kindred. Sam Kilerease and Charile Davis got into a

End of the Transportation of British Convicte. From the London Daily News, Nov. 16.

In Western Australia, whither shipments of In Western Australia, whither shipments of convicts from this country to the colories were undefect the last there in 1937, there we colories were undefect the last there in 1937, there we colories and of last year, still 290 convicts chargadie to large and of last year, still 290 convicts chargadie to large and a last year, and the whole of the sentences will have lapsed by the end of the year, 1934.

After the hist mentioned year the only direct trace remaining of the long established system of transporting persons convicted of serious offences to Australia will be the existence of 97 persons in the above mentioned colour preased on the left size as a study be then hydred reference of so many of their manner as shall be then hydred. It is to be noted, however, that in Western Australia, as in New South Wales and Tassmania, there will for some first the be a charge upon the imperial towerment on account of persons in the condition of papers amaging to read the region of the tracking as a large and the sense of mysild time-expired convicts and of the children of convicts.

Awarding the French Prizes for Virtue. Prom the London Telegraph:

Panis, Nov. 15.—The Academie Francisco held its annual public string the afternoon in a cases, the President delivered a casting the afternoon in a cases, the President delivered at each years age by M. Monthyon. The first of these prices 3888 from the M. Monthyon. The first of these prices 3888 from the M. Monthyon. The first hand price is a february to the price is a february to the price is a february to the price is a february first has been a fisherman at bookering and child, lives in the course of his career, and has resented twelvy vesue is from maninent danger. Its is town rearly 19 years of age, and is decorated with ten include and the Cred d'Horneur.

The second price of 2389 france is given to the Abba Marchal, who has been completenous for his good worke on the half of the deformed in mindra well as in bedy. The specie of M. Rouse, detailing the lives and decday those to whom the manorous prizes were awarded, was a long catalogue of bette neutrons.

From the Elmira Advertiser.

H. F. Jones of De Ruyter, N. Y., is the owner of a dog of the 8t. Sernard breed which is remarkable in many respects. He is existenced to be the largest does in the State and perhaps in the United States. His weight is 20t nounds, for the Lutted States, it is weight is 20t nounds, for the Lutted States, it is weight is 20t nounds, for the largest does not of the largest does not only including Girth, 47 inches, and when he is standing to stands of the state of the largest does not be upon the largest does not be suffered than an ordinary of stands of the largest had be sent on errands by placing articles or makings in his backet, and he no vereats the meals at the house hat earlies them to the store, where he remains a great attachment for Lena, the little dyeared daughter of Mr. Jones. His owner has just had a very fine Portland out ter dade for him, with a new barness and by the lines, he can be as easily guided by the little girl as could a sony to my part of the village. All this the dog secure

An American Poet Loose Abroad. From the London Athennam.

Under the title of "Leisure Hours in Russia" Mr. Wickban Hoffman, late Secretary to the United States Legation at St. Petersburg and now Minister Resistant to Beamark, has reprinted some of his contributions to periodical literature. They contain descriptions of St. Petersburg and of Failand and some account of the superstitions beliefs of the Russian personne. But the greater pair of the videous is compiled by translation, edd for from the swedish of Ringelorg.

The following extract will probable suffice to give an size of Mr. Hoffmann's jocical powers.

The castle's proud hostess than stood there dum-Trimes Price white, the cleant, said naught, But from the great cread of the sert people arose that creas as they study in the court. Catharine, those as inducer, the great treasuring. To her noides turned, who stood near. My bods for my journey poul light at once oriers; Since my suite has grown so here. Parther, today we will not frouble our hosious, And I long for my Moscow sear.

Bangs and Hoops Forbidden.

From the Gate ston News.

Hood county has an educator who goes outelde of the text hoos and elected the fluid of faction
and asthetics. The Graphic refers to the matter.

"The probletion of the waring of langs and hoope
by the Freedent of Add Pan College on the part of the
young lady stolents has created considerably semantion
and comment. Many ladies who object to the position
taken by Prof. Glark, we think have misconstrued had
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